Hamilton College Library

MUSICAL ART
CONCERT FRIDAY
NIGHT AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
IN CHAPEL

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 2, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 7

SENIOR PICTURES
FOR HAMILTONIAN—
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
IN SILLIMAN

Construction of Gym To Begin Next Spring

Announcement Made After Trustee Meeting Held Friday Afternoon

Approve Contract

New Gymnasium Will Possess Swimming Pool, Handball And Squash Courts

The postponed trustee meeting of October 8 took place last Friday at which time the Board of Trustees authorized the construction of a $400,000 gymnasium, to be begun next spring.

At the three and a half hour session, the Board considered the bids of the various contractors. President William H. Cowley and William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Gymnasium Building Committee, made a statement to the effect that the contract will be issued in a few days.

This contract for the gymnasium includes, besides the gymnasium itself, the building of a swimming pool and some squash courts. The trustees deferred action on the building of a baseball cage and improvements of the Russell Sage Hockey Building, which include the installation of an artificial ice plant, until the next meeting, when sufficient funds may be available.

This action of the Trustees concludes an extensive campaign in which all those men, connected with the college, engaged. The undergraduates were behind the move to procure a new gymnasium to supplant the existing structure, which has been used as such since 1891. Since that time, the student body has doubled, and it has become apparent that the present facilities were inadequate.

The new gymnasium will be a three-story structure which will serve as the center of Hamilton athletic activities. It will be located between the Sage building and the Chemistry building. In the basement, there will be rooms for visiting and home teams, the ski team, and lockers for the athletic equipment of all men out for

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First Concert of Year To Be Held Friday

With Mr. Severin Eisenberger, noted Polish pianist, opening the Musical Art series of concerts this Friday evening in the Chapel at 8:30, the society will have started what promises to be a very promising season.

To date, 177 students, 20 faculty members, and ten Utica families have subscribed to the series. The number of members is far above that of last year, the increase coming largely from the student body. The society expects to gain more subscribers as the season goes on.

Mr. Eisenberger is internationally known, and is regarded as one of the world's outstanding pianists. He is well known for his radio performances; he has perfomed over the air with some of the country's foremost symphony orchestras.

Although no artists have been engaged for the concerts following that of Mr. Eisenberger, the Musical Art society is confident that it will furnish some unusually fine entertainment during the course of the year.

Program of Friday night:

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Papillons, Schumann; Impromptu Opus 142, Rondo, Schubert; Dumka, Suk; Spinning-Song (from The Flying Dutchman), Wagner-Liszt.

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To All Members Of the College

The inauguration has come and gone. Since it will be impossible for me to thank personally everyone who helped to make the occasion a success, I am taking this method of expressing my gratitude.

Even to enumerate the members of committees would take more space than the editors of Hamilton Life can make available. May I, therefore, include all trustees, alumni, faculty members, faculty wives, members of the non-academic staff, and students in this expression of appreciation. Everything went beautifully, and this was possible only because of the careful and effective work of the entire college community.

If I may single out one person whose contribution was more crucial than that of any other, I should like to name Mr. Wallace B. Johnson. As chairman of the general committee on arrangements, he carried the heaviest load, and to him should go the largest share of applause. He however knows, as I do, that the inauguration turned out so happily only because everyone did his job willingly, thoughtfully, and with credit to the College. Thank you all sincerely.

W. H. Cowley.

October 31, 1938.

First Hill Debate Held Last Night With Middlebury

University Debaters Annual Will Publish Arguments Of Vermont Dbate

The Hamilton debaters officially opened their season last night when they encountered the Middlebury team at the Vermont college.

Debating on the proposition, "Resolved: that there has been an unjust increase in the national debt under the Roosevelt administration," the Hill squad, composed of Allenby Jones, Hugh Curran, and Horace Underwood, all members of the senior class, upheld the negative side of the question.

Last night's debate will be published in its entirety by the H. W.

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President Cowley, King, and Jessup Receive Degrees

Dr. Ferry Offers Citation Of Cowley, Who Gives Remaining Two

As part of the inaugural ceremonies held in the College Chapel last Saturday, the degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to President Cowley, President King of Amherst, and President Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

President Cowley's citation was deliveded by President-Emeritus Ferry, who said in part:

"William Harold Cowley—proving yourself in character, in ability, and in experience well fitted for a high place among educators; now accorded warm welcome as President of Hamilton, a small college that has steadfastly kept the faith and that promises, under your wise leadership, to crown her long and worthy past with a still more worthy future."

President Stanley King

President Cowley gave both the other citations, the most interesting one being that of President King. In speaking of President King's business practice, Dr. Cowley said:

"You deserted both your native state and your high promise in the profession of law to become a New England business man. Then, aided by the shrewd insight of your long New England ancertry, you retired just before the still-echoing Crash of 1929."

He further added: "You have been such a notable success both as an administrator and as an advisor of younger men that Hamilton College has today chosen you to start its new president upon his journey. May his career as the head of a college of liberal arts be as happy and as full of achievement as yours."

In speaking to President Jessup, Doctor Cowley said: "You are both a proponent and an example of the best traditions of public education in the United States, a skilled administrator, a wise coun-

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Biography of Elihu Root, By Jessup, Is Published

Of special interest to Hamilton men is the new, two-volume biography of Elihu Root, by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, now selling for $7.50 at Lambert Grant, Inc. in Utica.

Dr. Jessup has had unusual opportunity in writing this work. Most biographers have to go to documents, to people who knew the subject of the biography, but Dr. Jessup has been able to talk to Mr. Root himself, has been able to hear his opinions on history and politics, on law, on diplomacy and personalities.

Dr. Jessup, too, is the logical man to write this book which contains a portion of the history of the last century. Authorized by the Root family as official biographer, he knew not only the man, but also the place of his youth, his love in old age, Hamilton College, and the field, in which he labored, statesmanship and international law.

The book, written by a professor of international law, is necessarily scholarly, but it does not hide the real Root beneath a surface of letters and foot notes. His personality, his wit and humor, his likes and dislikes, and his fine judgement are all in the pages. The student of history will see Mr. Root in relations with a long parade of great figures who have marched across the stage of time over the long span of ninety-two years of his life. Students of the history of Hamilton will see one of Hamilton's greatest figures working at Hamliton and coming back to Hamilton and wandering about the green campus as advisor of the president of the college and one of the controllers of its destiny.

The book opens as a forebearer of Elihu Root, sets up the sign at Vernon, "E. Root Inn-1816," and tells of the rise of the glorious son

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Inaugural Ceremonies Take Place; Cowley's Speech Is Well Received

Dr. Ferry's Successor Speaks on Theory Of Education

Cites Past Ideas

Cowley Criticizes Hutchins In Comparing Holoism And Intellectualism

Speaking in a chapel crowded with over one hundred dignitaries of the educational world, Dr. William Harold Cowley last Saturday gave an inaugural address which, according to the Utica Press, "plunged Hamilton College into the thickest part of the educational controversy now raging in this country." Saying that time did not permit a full discussion of methods and organization, Dr. Cowley confined his speech to a discussion of the purpose of college education, tracing the history of purely intellectual education and "holoistic" aims, holoism being the school of thought with which he is in complete agreement.

Two Points of View

"If one reviews the history of educational thought and of educational practices in the United States during the past century," said Dr. Cowley, "He must inevitably come to recognize two powerful but conflicting points of view concerning the goals of the college. The first of these is the deeply-entrenched philosophy that the college is concerned with the education of the student as a whole person, not with his intellectual training alone. The second is the newer but widely-held conception that the responsibility of higher education is to the mind of the student and only to his mind." Dr. Cowley defined the latter doctrine as intellectualism and the former as holoism, and then went on to trace the history of the two philosophies, which "have been making a battle ground of American colleges and universities since the eighteen forties."

Starting with the founding of Harvard in this country, holoism held sway until the early nineteenth century, and still flourishes in colleges like Hamilton, Amherst, and others. Many of the larger universities, however, turned to intellectualism as the result of the great German influence on nineteenth century education. While recognizing the tremendous contributions of the German scholars, Dr. Cowley said that "they taught their subjects as ends in themselves rather than as means to the end of educating college youths. And, most important of all, they abandoned the holoistic conception of the historic American college and announced themselves frankly and completely intellectualistic."

Students Not Only Minds

"By recognizing that college students are whole people and that it is bad psychology and bad education to assume that they are disembodied intellects and that education is intellectual training alone," said Dr. Cowley, "President Lowell of Harvard greatly improved the average grade of intellectual performance among Harvard undergraduates, that performance having sunk to a low level under the intellectualism of Eliot."

Dr. Cowley next went on to discuss the "most interesting and the most provocative educational thinker in the United States today," President Hutchins of Chicago, who is also the leading modern intellectualist. Pointing out that many of Hutchin's state-

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Two Hamilton Presidents

President-Emeritus Frederick C. Ferry and his successor, President William Harold Cowley

President King Praises Cowley

Amherst President Welcomes Hamilton's New Leader In Brilliant Speech

Speaking with an overtone of humour, President Stanley King of Amherst College, as principal speaker at the inauguration of President Cowley last Saturday, welcomed President Cowley into the "guild of college presidents," and thanked the trustees of the college for the honor of the degree of Doctor of Laws which they later bestowed upon him. Drawing many comparisons between Amherst and Hamilton, President King noted the fact that both colleges had been able to "bridge the chasm between the time they were founded and the present," and therefore, "had the right to look forward to the future with confidence."

After congratulating President Cowley on being the eleventh president of Hamilton College ("eleven is a number of undoubted significance"), President King, the eleventh president of Amherst, said that, when he was making up his mind whether or not to accept the position as president of Amherst College, all warned him against such an office but President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth. He said that he held President Cowley fortunate in his undergraduate associations with President Hopkins.

President King emphasized the fact that there was "no training school for college presidents." He said, however, that the editorship of a college newspaper was the nearest thing to such a school and that President Cowley was well-known as editor-in-chief of **The Dartmouth.**

Although there has been no perfect administration in New England or in New York State, President King said that he believed that President Cowley had the "essential qualities" of a good college president, "namely, the ability to draw and hold the confidence of all the bodies with which he has specifically to do, as an open and competent and faithful official. The colleges of America still retain the leadership set-up that was used by Harvard when it was

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Facts and Figures Of Inauguration Interesting

A statistical survey of last Saturday's inaugural ceremonies shows that twenty-five college presidents were among the eighty-five official delegates present. Other figures reveal the following interesting facts: Deans attending, 13; learned societies represented, 16; attendance at chapel ceremony, 650; attendance at the Commons luncheon, 220; guests eating at fraternity houses, 175; states represented by official delegates, 19; alumni who registered, 221.

Newspapers Cover Inaugural Events

If Hamilton College may base the success of the inauguration day of President Cowley upon how well the New York State newspapers wrote it up, the college may rest assured that the event was a complete success. On Saturday, the Utica Daily Press ran a front page, full-length column of pictures of men on the College Hill who were to play major roles in the inauguration. Among the pictures were those of President Cowley, Wallace B. Johnson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee; the students who acted as flag-bearers; and a picture of the col-

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Impressive Procession Of Notables Attend Inauguration

Degrees Conferred

President-Emeritus Ferry Is Presiding Officer; King Is Speaker

One of the most important events in Hamilton College history occurred last Saturday morning when Dr. William H. Cowley was formally inaugurated as Hamilton's eleventh president. In addition, the degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon three men, President Stanley King of Amherst, President Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Dr. Cowley.

The events of the day started with a colorful procession, composed of presidents and chancellors from more than thirty colleges and universities, official delegates from over a hundred institutions and organizations, invited guests, members of the faculty, members of the alumni, members of the choir, and undergraduate upperclassmen, which marched from the library to the chapel. After those in the procession had found places, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, a beloved figure in the Hamilton chapel, opened the ceremonies. He then introduced Dr. Robert McGregor, member of the board of trustees from New Rochelle, who asked the invocation, taking his text from the Book of Proverbs, third chapter, first verse. The Right Reverend Charles K. Gilbert, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern New York, led a prayer which was followed by the choir's singing of Beethoven's "To God Eternal the Heavens Utter Glory."

King Gives Address

President Stanley King gave the induction address, frequently drawing up similarities between Amherst and Hamilton to illustrate points.

Elihu Root, Jr., member of the board of trustees, presented Dr. Ferry, who conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Cowley. This was followed immediately by the presentation of the college charter to Dr. Cowley by Daniel Burke, chairman of the trustees. Mr. Burke said that he hoped Dr. Cowley would hold the office for many years and he pledged the support of the trustees.

At the close of Dr. Cowley's inaugural address, the choir sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee". The honorary degree of doctor of laws was then conferred

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Success Predicted for Cowley by Prominent Speakers at Luncheon

Success for Hamilton in the coming years under Dr. Cowley's presidency was the keynote of the inaugural luncheon addresses given Saturday in the Hall of Commons. About 300 college officials and delegates heard eight speakers emphasize the bright future that lies ahead for Hamilton and express their best wishes to Dr. Cowley for a successful administration.

After the blessing had been asked by Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate University, and the luncheon had been served to the 220 faculty members and college delegates, the guests settled back to enjoy desert of "post-prandial give and take". The first to be introduced by President Cowley, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, was Alexander Woollcott, famed alumnus of Hamilton and present member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Woollcott said he was very happy to welcome Dr. Cowley in behalf of the alumni organization, and he expressed the wish that our new president should have a "long and stormy" career at Hamilton, since this would add much interest here. He made reference to the board of trustees as "those sufficiently decayed to serve on the board and listen to their arteries harden".

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 2, 1938

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

We were disappointed when the reports of the football game came in from Swarthmore last Saturday afternoon, but we were not so disappointed with the showing which the team made as we were with the way in which that showing was greeted by certain undergraduates and alumni. They all felt that they had a right to demand a better showing from the Hamilton eleven, and last week, as well as many times since then, they have asked us why he don't print scathing remarks of disapproval about the team this fall.

We are printing those scathing remarks now, but they are not of disapproval about the football team; they are aimed directly at alumni and undergraduates, as the poor showing which the Hamilton eleven has made thus far this year can be traced directly to alumni and undergraduate lack of cooperation with the athletic department in former years.

The freshman teams of the last three seasons have been far below normal, even for Hamilton. Last year's squad, for instance, was made up of 27 men, only eight of whom had had any football experience previous to entering Hamilton. And of that number, ONLY ONE became interested in Hamilton becasue of an alumnus. Even in this one case, the alumnus didn't consider the man's athletic ability when he recommended Hamilton. This same situation holds true for the freshman squads of 1935 and 1936. The ratio of those men who received letters in football from some preparatory or high school to the inexperienced recruits has been correspondingly low, and the reason has been in both cases the failure of Hamiltonians to interest freshman football prospects in their college.

To trace the progress of the freshmen on these three teams to the present is another discouraging job. Taking last fall's yearling squad again, we see a disheartening story. Of the eight experienced men, one has transferred to another college and a second is ineligible. The remaining six are still with about the same amount of football knowledge they had when they came, but we'll take the matter of an inadequate number of coaches up later. Of the other 19 men on last year's squad, there are left but few. If this is true of last year's squad, think of the "fatalities" which the squads of two and three years ago have suffered by now, and this fall's varsity football eleven is made up entirely of the last three freshman squads.

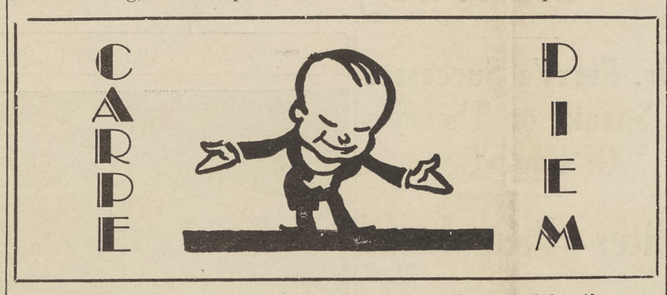
The disastrous effects of weak freshman teams is shown this year mainly in the backfield. Last fall, six backs saw action. But this year, only one of those six still remains. Of the other five, four have graduated and one is unable to play. If the freshman teams had produced more promising backs during the past three seasons, there would be no lack of backfield material this year. In the R. P. I. game this year, four out of the eleven men playing at one point were men who had had no football experience before entering Hamilton.

Alumni and undergraduates could have made this year's football showing a lot better if they had had the initiative and spirit during the last three or four years to interest likely football material in Hamilton. In other colleges and universities, alumni are active in this way and they secure results. They have reason to become disgusted when their teams make a poor showing, but Hamilton alumni haven't. They have no right to disapprove of something which they themselves have brought about in part. The same is true, although on a smaller scale, of present undergraduates.

And now to the matter of the coaching staff. HAMILTON HAS A SMALLER COACHING STAFF THAN ANY COLLEGE ON HER SCHEDULE. Every Hamilton opponent has at least three coaches, most of them have four, and one has five. Are our coaches, given less material to work on, supposed to match the products of the greater number of coaches in other colleges? We don't see how anyone could expect them to do so.

Hamilton needs a larger coaching staff for the football team. We've said this before, years ago, and nothing has been done about it yet. No one cares to do anything about the matter when the players and coaches, through more spirit and fight than should be asked of them, pull one, two, or three victories a year out of the hat. Now, when the team is making a bad showing, maybe something will be done about it. The initiative must come from alumni and undergraduates, and at the present time, these men might do well to force the administration into hiring a larger coaching staff, instead of muttering about bad playing and coaching. Undergraduates—start a campaign for more coaches, hold a rally or two to show the administration you really want results. Alumni—write letters to the college stating that a small staff is inadequate, get a petition going to send to the athltetic department requesting more coaches.

But for God's sake, don't sit back and whine about bad playing, bad coaching, and no spirit. You're the ones without spirit.



During the broadcast of the destruction of the world by the men from Mars last Sunday night, many and varied were the results on the minds of Ham Col's exalted faculty. These noble denizens of intellectual legerdemain, in some cases, lost their long-acquired dignity and bared to a startled world many unsuspected traits latent in their human selves. After a thorough and well conducted investigation on the part of Carpe, we are now ready to disclose the real truth.

Prof. Patton, economist and financial wizard, tried to pawn off some of his bummer stocks on unsuspecting Prof. Mattingly.

Prof. Patterson, noted for his remarkable promptness in returning corrected quizzes, threw the Math. 3 papers out the window with a sigh of relief.

Prof. Saunders scurried madly through his garden, bidding his favorite peonies a tearful adieu.

Cun'l Bonham explosively pounded up the stairs to inform son Luke....before Luke could inform him.

Prof. Janzen sat calmly in his armchair, endeawering to ewolve the situation.

Swampy Marsh bombastically hailed it as "the cataclysmic demolition of our terrestrial abode."

Eddie Graves was "obviously already well enough aware" that the same sort of thing had troubled the people of Western Europe in the year 1000 A.D. and decided not to have his pants pressed until the winter of '39.

And those two young profs got together and gave a Howland Fling (we admit this ain't too hot).

Shu-shu Gelas raced down a back road with a half dozen bottles of his prize Bordeaux wine under each arm.

Fifi Gordon just simply swooned with horror!

Coach Art Winters just didn't give a damn.

And last, but not least, President Downey and Dean Ray Restle of "Downey's Academy for Boys" wildly tore off their academic robes, grabbed their hats, and rushed from the building, leaving it exposed to the ravages of numerous Clinton intellectuals thirsting for knowledge.

* * * * *

We understand that Sam "Clip-mouth" Gould and "Slimer" Salmela got thrown for a loss in the dark alleys of Harlem during the recent football trip. It seems that a multitude of dusky thugs cornered the muscular duo and quietly demanded any media of exchange they might have had on their persons. With empty pockets the two heroes boarded the subway. But "Clip-mouth's" face was beaming. He afterwards informed his followers at the Hall, "I had five bucks salted in m' shoes, b'geeze."

* * * * *

The soccer game with Williams last Saturday gave evidence of a Ben(edict) Arnold in our midst.

* * * * *

The battle of the century occurred last week when Allenby Jones met "High Honor" Griffith in a epoch-making three rounder. So fierce was the encounter that each claims victory. But Allenby seems to have a slight edge, since "High Honor" retreated ignominiously to the shelter of the infirmary.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Graduates of the College who were present at the Inauguration on Saturday as delegates from the institutions with which they are connected include: Theodore Collier, '94, Brown University; A. M. Drummond, '06, Cornell University; Robert Scoon, '07, Princeton University; Harold O. White, '08, Grove City College; William H. Cole, '14, Rutgers University; Philip C. Jessup, '81, Columbia University; Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; Allen E. Throop, '21, Yale University; William B. Baer, '24, New York University; Winton Tolles, '28, Washington College.

Abial A. Davis, '78, superintendent of schools in Mount Vernon, from 1892 to 1928, father of Albert S. Davis, '04, also a superintendent, died in Mount Vernon on October 29.

Frank Wing Holmes, '96, a member of the law firm of O'Dwyer, Holmes and Bernstein of Brooklyn, died on October 29. Death came as the result of a fall from the window of his office building. The senior member of the firm, Paul O'Dwyer, expressed the belief that the fall was accidental. Mr. Holmes was a graduate of New York Law School, and had practiced in Brooklyn for many years.

S. Augustus Davis, '13, a lawyer of Scranton, Pa., in commenting on the cover pictures which have appeared on the Alumni Review during the past three years, wrote: "One time last year I gathered together my file of issues and exhibited the covers to a camera club as a collection of good photography. And the pictures were discussed as pictures and not as magazine covers, and the comment was all favorable." Graduates who have taken the pictures are Paul B. Williams, '08, Richard C. Wood, '24, Cortland G. Smith, '27, and Harold M. Esty, Jr., '37. Mention is also due the work of Charles A. P. Kimball, printer of **Life** and the **Review.**

Rev. Montague White, '22, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Troy, Pa., has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church in Woodbury, N. J.

A daughter, Diantha Palmer, was born on September 23, to Fred L. Palmer, '23, and Mrs. Palmer.

J. Watson Over, '31, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Louise Russell Cornelius, were married in New York City on October 29.

Willis M. Rayton, Ph.D., '31, who is on the staff of the Massachusette Institute of Technology in the department of physics, and Miss Ruth F. Hamilton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Hamilton of Wellsburg, N. Y., were married on June 29, 1938. Their address is 353 Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass.

N. Morey Eames, '32, has announced the opening of the Eames Studio of Photography, at 22 Pine street, Peterborough, N. H. The range of work undertaken includes "portraiture, commercial, industrial, architectural, candid."

All Senior Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Announcement has been made that all senior pictures for the Hamiltonian will be taken in Silliman Hall next Monday and Tuesday. Schedules will be posted at an early date in the Library, Chapel, and Silliman Hall. Seniors are asked to cooperate in meeting their appointments, as no other opportunity for sittings will be offered and no other pictures will be accepted for the year book.

Newman Club Topic Is Gemany and the Church

"Germany and the Church" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Newman Club scheduled to be held after Thanksgiving at Sigma Phi Place. The president of the club, Richard Allen, will use the experiences of a nun, who recently returned from Germany, as a background for the principal paper of the program.

President Plans to Meet College Alumni Groups

Initiating a program by which he plans to meet with and address every Hamilton College regional alumni group, President W. H. Cowley announced this week that he will appear before the Cleveland alumni Friday evening, November 4. The meeting will take place in the Hotel Statler at 6:15 p. m., with Ralph W. Leavenworth, Sr., '14, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

After the alumni meeting Dr. Cowley will meet with the presidents and headmasters of the colleges, universities, and preparatory schools of Cleveland to discuss educational and administrative problems.

The Hill president will meet with Boston alumni, December 2.

Faculty Votes On Two Matters of Importance

Two items of importance were passed on last Monday by the faculty at their afternoon meeting.

The first is that absence occasioned by illness or disability, vouched for by a doctor's certificate, will not be charged against an undergraduate's allowance, in excess of one absence, for each class of other exercise missed.

This means that any undergraduate will not be held for over seven or eight cuts for any one stay in the infirmary, even if the illness extends over a period as long as two weeks. It is expected this will cut down the reticence of students applying for infirmary service. This plan is retroactive from the beginning of the year.

In order that students may attend the football game at Union next Saturday, the faculty further decided to have chapel held at 7:45 instead of at eight. The first two periods of the morning will be held at eight and nine respectively, and the last two will be omitted.

Hamilton Alumni Invited To Attend Tea at Union

Union college officials are planning a joint Hamilton-Union alumni gathering to take place immediately after the football game at Union on November 12th. It is being planned to have an alumni tea at Hale House on the Union campus. All alumni who are planning to attend the annual football classic between Hamilton and Union are cordially invited to participate in this gathering. The affair is being arranged by the Union Alumni Association.

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Strong Williams Booters Win 2-0 From Soccermen

Gelasman Point for Return Game with Rochester, Last of Season

In a well-matched game on the home field last Saturday the Hamilton soccer squad dropped a hard fought contest to the strong Williams team by a 2-0 margin. From the start the teams showed smooth-clicking front lines and hard-kicking backfields.

After Williams kicked off, Hamilton failed to make good on a free kick when the visiting goalie saved a well-placed boot by Munson. The first half saw both teams battling hard in a deadlock. MacLenathan starred with five spectacular saves for the home team.

At the half Williams put in seven substitutes, replacing almost the entire starting team. Near the end of the third period the visiting squad brought the ball within twenty yards of the goal from where Richardson broke the scoreless tie by booting the ball into the net.

In the final quarter the teams fought desperately. Though MacLenathan again stopped a Williams drive, the visitors pressed the goalie hard and finally Gallagher scored the second Williams tally of the match. The game ended 2-0 in favor of Williams.

Last Game Coming

Hamilton's soccer team is now pointing for its last game of the season, a return game with Rochester to be played here this Saturday. Although the Buff and Blue booters were blanked by the strong Williams team they proved that their defense is far from weak.

Rochester won the first game 2-0, having, however, the advantage of playing on their own field, with which the Hill soccermen are better acquainted.

Coach Gelas is still handicapped by the absence of George Merck from the backfield. Merck has been out of action since the Colgate game. The rest of the team is in good condition, however, and is hoping to avenge the early season beating. Hamilton's record now stands one victory and four defeats with just two goals to the credit of the Buff and Blue line as against eleven for its opponents.

Coach Gelas has been trying Shorty Nichols in the backfield this week, having used him as a halfback in the game last Saturday.

Interclass Sports Start, Weather Halts Tennis

In the first interclass football game of the year last Tuesday, the freshmen beat the sophomores 6-0. Although outplaying the second year men throughout the game, the yearlings were only able to gather one touchdown. This score came as the result of a twenty yard pass from Jim Bonner to Bud Deyo. The try for the extra point was spoiled.

Playing for the sophomores were Eddy, Van Deusen, Hatch, Lowden, and LeFevre from the varsity and Melson, Miller Francis, Colburn, Matt, and Leary. The freshmen had their regular squad in action.

A second meeting between these two teams is scheduled for Tuesday, November 1.

Soccer

Displaying unusual strength, the sophomore class soccer team walloped a junior-senior contingent by the one sided score of 8-0 last Friday. It was the first interclass soccer game of the season.

In an exciting game Monday the junior-senior soccer outfit upset the frosh eleven 3-2. The game was hard played and thrilling to watch, and required an overtime period before the upperclassmen gained victory.

An interclass game is scheduled Friday between the freshmen and the sophomores.

Tennis

The fall tennis tourney managed to reach the final round this year before old man weather stepped in to serve an ace on the players. Gus Erickson, captain and No. 1 of the varsity tennis team, and Bill McLenathan, No. 1 of the freshmen team last year, are the finalists. In discussing the situation Monday both players agreed that it was too cold to attempt to play outside, and they are hoping to arrange to play the match indoors somewhere.

Swarthmore Wins Despite Hamilton Passing Success

Bad Breaks Demoralize Hill Team's Spirit Early In Garnet Game

The lack of a scoring punch plus several bad breaks showed the way to another Continental loss last Saturday, when the Hamilton College football eleven bowed to Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa., 21-6.

Swarthmore capitalized on an early break in the first quarter when the Garnet recover Sisson's fumble on the Buff's 12. There plays later, Ed Jakle, who scored all of Swarthmore's points, went over for the first tally.

After a short exchange of punts, Swarthmore gained possession of the ball on the Continental's 25-yard stripe, and Jakle scampered over to put the Little Quakers in a 14-0 lead.

Although Hamilton threatened time after time, the second quarter saw no additional scores. The first Hamilton drive ended on the Garnet 21, and later in the period Hilfinger captured a pass from Bill Lowden and was tackled on the 5-inch line. But two Buff and Blue plunges were stopped cold, and on the next play Towner fumbled a lateral with Swarthmore recovering to end the threat. A few minutes later Hamilton stormed back again when Davis recovered a fumble on the Garnet 8. But the half ended before the Continentals could start to roll.

The third frame saw Swarthmore add to their total when they drove from their own 21 on three first downs and a 33-yard run by Larry Wolfe to the Hamilton 4, from which point Jakle slammed over to make the score 21-0.

The Continentals avoided a shutout in the last period when Captain Hilfinger snared a pass from Charley Keane in the end zone. The score marked the termination of an 80-yard march by the Hillmen, in which the running of Towner, Erickson, and Jack Williams were featured plus a 20-yard pass from Keane to Williams.

In the closing minutes of play the Buff and Blue filled the air with desperate passes, and succeeded in gaining from their own 9 to Swarthmore's 45 before the closing whistle.

Haverford Game Next

The next Hamilton game finds the Buff and Blue meeting Haverford here on November 5th for the final home-game of the season. In 1936 Haverford come here to suffer a close 2-0 defeat. In '35 the and '37 the Buff and Blue lost to the Main Liners by the respective scores of 27-20 and 26-7.

The game between the two schools in 1930 saw Professor John Blyth in action as quarterback for Haverford. His playing helped the visiting team eke out a 6-0 victory over the Hillmen.

In the four games it has played this year Haverford has trimmed Susquehanna and Alleghany, but lost to Wesleyan, and Johns Hopkins. What this means for Hamilton is hard to say, as none of the three teams above appear on Hamilton's schedule.

The entire Haverford backfield saw action last year. Durr, who throws passes, is probably the biggest threat. Working with him is Beeler, a hard-running back who is also on the receiving end of many passes.

The playing power of the two teams against each other will, of course, be decided only when they meet on Steuben Field, November 5th at 2 p. m.

Acknowledgement

For all the cuts which appear in this issue, **Hamilton Life** is indebted to the **Utica Daily Press** and **Observer-Dispatch**, which papers kindly loaned to **Life** the matrices from which the cuts were made.

Pictures Taken Last Saturday During the Inauguration Activities

Upper left: Flag Bearer R. Nichols, '40, followed by the College Band, leads the academic procession around the campus. Top center: (left to right) President W. H. Cowley, Daniel Burke, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, President King of Amherst, and President-Emeritus Frederick C. Ferry march past North. Upper right: The procession, led by Dean F. H. Ristine, leaves the chapel at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Lower left: Professor Paul A. Fancher and Alexander Woollcott, '09, wait for the procession to begin. Lower center: President and Mrs. Cowley receive congratulations at the reception held in the Library. Lower right (left to right): Charles A. Miller, LL.D., Trustee of the College, and Owen D. Young, Chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, before the start of the procession

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

We read with a great deal of interest the editorial printed in **Hamilton Life** last week concerning an addition to the coaching staff on the Hill. And before proceeding further, we wish to state that we agree perfectly with the ideas expressed in that editorial.

It seems ridiculous to us that a college football team should have a coaching staff boasting of only two men. As good as our present coaches are, still they cannot fill the shoes of four or five men, and that's just what's needed at Hamilton. If we can't get material which is polished before it arrives here then we need someone to polish it after it does arrive. Who plays the best game, as a rule, for the Hamilton teams? The answer is the senior members of the squad, because they have had longer, and more training than the others.

If that be the case, then let's get busy and have our players given this extra training during their first two years so there will be something to build upon, something that when it does arrive as a fairly good football prospect, doesn't graduate the next instant and leave wide gaps to be filled the next fall.

We in this department know that the Continental coaches are doing a fine job with what material they have. But how can a coach spend his time polishing off a tricky offense, for example, when he has to spend most of the practice session teaching his boys how to tackle and block, something they should know before they go out for varsity ball. Our freshman coach acts as an assistant varsity and scout. How many other schools have that system? And how can he possibly put in all the time he wishes in perfecting a frosh team?

Our guess is that the football champion of the nation was crowned last Saturday when that Pittsburgh juggernaut walloped Jimmy Crowley's Rams, 24-13. We don't see how any team can stop the Panthers from going through the rest of their schedule undefeated, and Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State, and Duke —we do mean you.

When we heard about Marty Hilfinger catching a pass last Saturday and being stopped on the 5-inch line, we were reminded of a story which has always amused us. It seems that a Harvard back had just made a 75-yard run against Yale, and was tackled from the rear on the 5-yard line. He lay on the ground, after the tackle, completely motionless and apparently out colder than a herring. The Harvard coach rushed out to him and shook him by the shoulder. "Are you hurt?" he shouted anxiously. The boy turned slowly over and looked at the coach. "No," he growled, "but I'm damn disappointed."

After that last paragraph, maybe we'd better settle down to our predictions. We took it on the chin slightly last week. But with palsied fingers we'll try to type our selections for this week:

Colgate over Syracuse. We guarantee this one.

Brown to ease past Yale.

Pittsburgh to mow down Carnegie Tech.

Fordham to take St. Mary's.

Harvard over Chicago.

Holy Cross to out-power Temple.

Minnesota to come back against those "sissified" Iowans.

Michigan to swamp Pennsylvania.

Notre Dame to defeat Navy handily.

North Carolina State over Manhattan.

Did you notice what Hobart did to Rochester? 40 to 0, and they "did it for their injured coach, Speed Wilson," according to the A.P. write-up. Well, maybe you can imagine Hobart trimming the Yellowjackets by such a score—we can't.

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Chapel Preacher Talks on Change

The college had the pleasure of hearing again last Sunday the Reverend Theodore C. Speers, D.D., of the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Speers, who has established a strong friendship and popularity with Hamilton men, is always welcomed on the Hill as an old friend as well as an interesting speaker.

Quoting this line of a well-known hymn, "O God, our Help in ages past, our Hope in years to come—", Dr. Speers went on to describe some of the changes which have affected the past, and the changes in the present which will affect the future.

"Some people dread changes and build a defence against them," said Dr. Speers, "but life is normal only when it is like the bosom of the ocean—moving continually; it is not normal when it is quiet like the stagnant mill pond.

"The changes we meet in this world are disease, disaster, war, and death, and the world cannot go on without them. There is a 'never the sameness' about the world which we cannot escape, and we must concern ourselves with the happenings of this universe".

He then asked what changes the next fifty years would hold for us and said that we must expect change as normal. To illustrate this statement, Dr. Speers quoted the inscription on the tomb of a British soldier on the Concord battlefield: "They came three thousand miles to keep the past upon the throne"; England failed to realize that America was one of those changes which would not let old customs affect its growth.

"A placid and protected living", he said, "does not make for great souls. Some people, it is true, think that any change in our present system will bring about anarchy. But it must be remembered that as the world grows, it becomes more able to absorb the great crises it has to face. Life is full of the changes of the world, and it challenges us to cope with them".

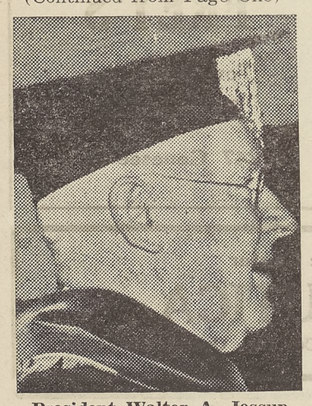
He then explained that Christianity is not a rule book, because Christ gave us only a few great truths; He did not tell the people of the world what they should do about war, labor relations, and racial problems; but He did give us these fundamental truths on which we can base all of the problems of the day.

By using the parable of the two houses, one built on sand and the other on rock, he illustrated how the people of today must have a timeless foothold for security in the future.

With the encouraging and inspiring words, "Go to it, boys; the best is yet to be done", Speers closed his sermon.

RECEIVE DEGREES—

(Continued from Page One)



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CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

4:00 p. m.—Interclass soccer. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

8:30 p. m.—Musical Art concert in Chapel, Severin Eisenberger, pianist.

Saturday, November 5

2:30 p. m.—Football. Haverford at Clinton Soccer. Rochester at Clinton.

Sunday, November 6

11:00 a. m.—Chapel. President J. Edgar Park, D.D., of Wheaton College.

4:00 p. m.—Communion Service in Chapel.

Monday, November 7

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa meeting.

SUCCESS PREDICTED—

(Continued from Page One)

Referring to the Hamilton training, which turns her alumni into public speakers, Mr. Woollcott hoped that Dr. Cowley would become our "knight in shining armor, who may recue us from the dragon of oratory". He cited the reputation of the late President M. W. Stryker as a speaker and said "the Stryker stare has recently been thrown upon young Mr. Dewey". This is, of course, a reference to Lloyd Paul Stryker, son of the Hamilton president and counsel for James J. Hines, who was recently tried in New York

Dr. Cowley, in introducing Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, senior member of our faculty, announced the retirement of our Chemistry Professor in June. Dr. Saunders humorously related the story of Dr. Cowley's injury this past summer: "Although the presidency in itself is a back-breaking job, Dr. Cowley couldn't wait until he assumed his present position, but fell down the steps in his home, to be laid up in Faxton Hospital for ten days."

Dr. Saunders was followed by Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., who spoke for the Board of Trustees, and by Dr. Thomas J. Mangan, a Hamilton alumnus and Chancellor of the University of the State of New York. Chancellor Mangan, in referring to the University's educational policy, pledged no interference with secondary colleges in the state.

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, was referred to as a football scout by Dr. Cowley, since Dr. Fox had tried to learn about the Hamilton football strength while coming to the Hill from Utica on Friday. Dr. Fox pointed to the long friendly rivalry which exists between Union and Hamilton, adding his hope "that the good feelings between the two old institutions will always continue to exist." Stating that "Union always wins the home game", Dr. Fox laughingly predicted a win for his college a week from Saturday.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who received an honorary degree in Laws at the morning Chapel service, praised Dr. Cowley and predicted that under our new president's leadership the Hamilton scholastic traditions will soar to new heights.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, from which institution Dr. Cowley was graduated, was the final speaker of the day. Dr. Hopkins cited a humorous incident which happened at his own inauguration in which the then governor of the State, who had failed to proof read carefully a ghost-written speech, said, "Dartmouth today approaches another millstone".

ROOT BIOGRAPHY—

(Continued from Page One)

of the Root stock as a guide of a Constitutional Convention, as the Secretary of War in two cabinets, and the Secretary of State in a third, as a Senator, then to the respected position of skilled diplomat and dean of American statesmen. Though serving his country in so many offices, he sought but one of them by vote of the people.

Then after Elihu Root has lived his life and comes to a grand old age, respected and honored by his country and people, the biographer tell of his death with a simplicity befitting so great a man:

"One week before his ninety-second birthday, he went back for the last time to that 'plain old house in the Oneida hills, overlooking the valley of the Mohawk, where truth and honor dwelt' in his youth.....In that peaceful place, a symbol of wisdom, truth and great honor now forever dwells."

MANY NOTABLES—

(Continued from Page One)

upon President Jessup and President King.

Dr. McGregor pronounced the benediction, and with the recessional, the participants and the audience left the chapel to march to the Administration Building where they disbanded preparatory to the luncheon in Commons.

Luncheon in Commons

The luncheon departed somewhat from the dignified spirit of the chapel exercises. With Dr. Cowley acting as master of ceremonies, and sparked by the wit of Alexander Woollcott, the guests heard all speakers predict success for the new president and express best wishes and hopes for Hamilton's future under the leadership of Dr. Cowley.

Woollcott said he was happy to welcome Dr. Cowley in behalf of the trustees "even though he is not a legitimate son of Hamilton, but no graduate of the college which bears the name of Alexander Hamilton is in a position to question how it came into being."

Referring to the belief that all Hamilton men are trained to be public speakers and exercise that prerogative on the slightest provocation, Woollcott said that he saw in Dr. Cowley "a knight in shining armor who may rescue us from the dragon of oratory."

Woollcott was followed by Arthur A. Batts, '39, who represented the undergraduates, and pledged the co-operation of the student body.

Dr. A. P. Saunders, announcing his retirement next June, related several anecdotes about Dr. Cowley when the new president was recovering from an injured back at Faxton Hospital during the summer.

Elihu Root, Jr., spoke for the board of trustees, and Dr. Thomas Mangan, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, pledged no interference with secondary colleges from the state.

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, was the next to speak. He referred to the approaching Hamilton-Union game, saying, "We always win the home game." He added the wish and conviction that good feelings should continue to exist between the two institutions.

With the speeches of Dr. Jessup and Dr. Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, the luncheon came to a close, and the guests separated to go their various ways.

COWLEY'S SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

ments about the Harvard plan are valid, in that it is too expensive to be successful in other colleges, Dr. Cowley insisted that its aims are far superior to those of the intellectualists.

"I would make it completely clear, therefore," he said, "that holoism does not stand over against but instead includes high intellectual performance. The college must be the place par excellence in our society for the highest intellectual motivation and achievement. On that, as a holoist, I would insist with all my strength. The college, however, is more than a mind-factory....The holoistically-educated individual is not only socially well-poised, ethically cultivated, and emotionally mature, but he is also intellectually informed and alert and disciplined."

"Colleges have been floundering because they have been beaten back and forth between intellectualism and the superficial demands of the public for the trappings rather than the substance of college education," concluded Dr. Cowley. "The way out of this dilemma seems to me to be clear: we must return with whole hearts and whole minds to the ideals of the early American college...we must recognize that the future of the college depends upon whether or not administrators and faculty members are prepared to make themselves equal to the challenge of educating whole men and whole women."

"I have this morning spread before you the pivotal concept from which all my educational thinking stems. I believe it to be in the traditions of Hamilton College. I am convinced of its validity for mid-twentieth century America. I crave your endorsement of it as I pledge my energy, my intelligence, my devotion toward its achievement among this and future generations of Hamilton students."

FIRST CONCERT—

(Continued from Page One)

2

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3

Suite G minor (Concert arrangement by Eisenberger) Handel; Ouverture — Presto, Sarabande, Passasaglia; Sonata C minor Opus 111, Beethoven; Maestoso-Allegro con brio ed appassionata; Arietta—Variations.

NEWSPAPERS COVER—

(Continued from Page One)

lege chapel, where the ceremonies took place Saturday's Press also contained a good-sized column of description of how the program of the inauguration would be carried out.

Of the New York City papers, the Herald-Tribune carried the most complete account of the inauguration. Besides a photograph of the new president, the Tribune contained a page-length column describing Hamilton's gala weekend. The highlights of Dr. Cowley's speech, as well as an enumeration of the prominent guests were printed.

In a three-column article entitled, "College Put Above a Mind Factory," the New York Times told of President Cowley's inaugural speech, and of the degrees which were given to several of the guests. The Times also listed the number of guests as 300, including 30 college presidents and chancellors.

Of all the Sunday papers, the Utica Observer-Dispatch devoted the most space to the inauguration. On the first page were several large pictures of the participants in the proceedings, and half of the page was given over to Dr. Cowley's inaugural address, as well as the other speeches given at the luncheon in the Hall of Commons.

KING'S SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

founded, but there have been many changes in the trustees and faculty which have placed more and more of the burden and responsibility of leadership on the president.

Commenting on the fact that "the undergraduates of a small college present a challenge which does not exist in the life of a president of a great university," President King felicitated President Cowley for his association with Hamilton College.

In concluding, President King offered Hamilton and President Cowley the congratulations of Amherst and her sister colleges.

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GYM TO BE STARTED—

(Continued from Page One)

sports. On the first floor, there will be located the business offices, the towel room, the showers, the main locker rooms, and facilities for the faculty. On the second floor, there will be included a regulation basketball court which can be divided into two practice courts, as well as individual squash and handball courts, an exercise room, and a gallery overlooking the pool. There will also be a gallery over the basketball court.

FIRST DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson Company's yearbook, "University Debaters' Annual." Last year's annual also contained one of the debates in which the Hamilton team took part.

Two more debates are already scheduled for this year, the first to be with St. Lawrence University on November 17, and the second, the annual international debate on December 12. Other contests have been tentatively arranged, but no definite dates have been set as yet.

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